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throw it away, but use it in spice

I take the trolley car once or twice month to do shopping in Norwich. Children and grandchildren keep me

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SOCIAL CORNER POEM. By H. H. Fariss.

If we but realized how cheap
The seeds of loving kindness are,
We would not keep them hid away,
But freely scatter, near and far.

Be merciful, reap gratitude,
Sow courtesy and love shall be;
In one thing be thou prodigal,
And spread true kindness far and
free.

Strive then to help each living thing, Lift up the burden of the dumb, For mercy shown to them will bring A blessing in the days to come,

If we but realized that they,
Who ofttimes suffer needlessly,
Are all a part of God's great plan,
How sweeter would this old earth

ANSWERS AND INQUIRIES. POTLATCH: Cards received and mailed as you wished.
HULDY—Card received and mailed to Crimson Rambler.
BALSAM FIR—Cards received and

mailed as you wished.

CRUSOE—A souvenir card await:
your full address.

MA—Cards and letter received and
forwarded to the writers indicated.
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forwarded.

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different our lives would be, for ex-perience is our best teacher. We are now having some fine days and I hope they will continue.

Best wishes to all. DIANA.

HOW TO MAKE REMEDY FOR RHEUMATISM.

Editor of Social Corner and Sisters:
I would like to say to Dollie of Sprague
—as I believe I was the one who sent
in the recipe for burdock seed for
rheumatism—that she should take one
tablespoon of burdock seed and one
fourth of a five-cent package of clover
flowers and put one pint of cold water
on them and let them come to a boil;
then remove from the fire, take a half
cup two or three times a day and make
new each day, as it sours easily. I
know it will cure you if taken faithfully.

fully.

J. A. K.—I thank you for one for sending in the list of native herbs and their uses, and think if we used more and let nature do more for us we should be better and save calling the

doctor so much.

To Dactylis: I am interested in New thought; also the power of suggestion, and read a great deal on the subject. I also believe what "we sow we reap" to a certain extent.

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I also believe that people do more harm talking sickness and poverty than they know. Prosperity thoughts are the thing. God is the head center, and asking for light, you get it; am much interested in Charles Fillmore's work; also Ralph Waldo Trine. Ella Wheeler Wilcox is another good writer, I think, as well as a score of others; but I find I must keep my light filled, trimmed and burning if I wish light for the soul; that brings us nearer to the great white throne day by day, you know!

I know it is necessary to have a lit-tle of everything to please the public; but I am thankful we all can pick but I am thankful we all can pick what we need to satisfy ourselves.

Now, Sisters I have preached a sermon. I should like to know, after reading this, will not someone send in some thoughts of what to make and do to Christmas, which will soon be

I am pleased to see so many new writers this week in The Corner and writers this week in The Corner and trust more will come soon.

Was much pleased to see the name of Etta Barber and am sorry she, too, had to go to the hospital. Am giad she is once more home. Also a woicome to Lucinda, a good old fashioned name, and I once had a dear one by that in name, now in higher life.

Cordelia: Your thoughts are about right on a lot of little things. We can save time, patience and money.

With best wishes for all. cake.

I wanted a loaf one day, but didn't have enough sour milk for it. I had a little stewed rhubarb, apple sauce and sour milk, so I combined the three and made my spice cake.

Crimson Rambler: I live in the southern part of Preston, and have a crimson rambler in my dooryard. I have lived here more than thirty years, but I doubt if you know me, for I don't get away from home very often.

DOTTIE.

Editor Social Corner: While every good citizen should realize the meaning of the appeal from a Beligan city for the use of our flag, yet too many, even native born, I find, think that the flag is a mere piece of cloth used in decorating.

OUR FLAG.

The centennial of the writing of the national anthem by Francis Scott Key has more than a common influence on the old Civil war survivor—man or

busy.

I have never tried your plan of making petiticoats out of stockings, but I made petiticoats for children last winter out of men's serge trousers and have made one this summer of the body of a man's discarded white shirt. I put several tucks in and some inexpensive lace on the bottom and it will last till it is outgrown.

Merry Widow: As I live not many milec from Enid, I am wondering if I know you. Think perhaps you may be Mrs. S. There are two thoughts any Social Cornerite might harbor in unison with the Civil war veteran and his patri-otic wife. First, that the flag was a mere fab-

ric, but when we consider that it represents our nation it seems a living thing; it seems as if it was possessed of a life—a soul—and had a beauty all THE GOSPEL OF DOING THINGS its own.

CRUSCIE —A souvenir card await; your full address.

MA—Cards and letter received and the properties of the writers indicated.

Many children and young people are apt to think parents, teachers and the sends in her full address.

HELPS AND HINTS.

Dear Social Corner Friends: I found lately in an old paper, a recipe for a said dressine, which I think can't be beat, so am sending it in.

Salad Dressing—Beat yolks of two eggs with a half teaspoon each of sait and dry mustard. When smooth add four tablespoons of melted butter very sradually, and heat; then just as gradually and four tablespoons of melted butter very sradually and heat; then just as gradually add four tablespoons of two eags with a half teaspoon each of sait and dry mustard. When smooth add four tablespoons of water. Add one of two eags with a half teaspoon each of sait and dry mustard. When smooth add four tablespoons of water. Add one of two teaspoons of melted butter by the should be taken to keep one's hands scrupulously clean. The lifte of playthings with care.

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our Corner.

Do you know there is one thing old maids can't understand? That is why most married women feel so sorry for their less fortunate (?) unmarried sisin small things and who endeavors to do what he or she undertakes in the right way. When work is slack, it is the honest, trustworthy and conscientious person who is kept, no matter what the work may be.

One should teach themselves to do a task so that no one else can do it any better. Such persons are not long idle; habit of being thorough has been formed, and they cannot do otherwise. Neither does it take an experienced person longer to do a task and if it does it pays.

When learning, endeavor to do the work as it should be done, never mind the time consumed in doing it. After the work has been mastered, then practice will make one swift and proficient.

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And yet married women will, I suppose, always feel sorry for old maids; and the old maids rightly resent it.

Now, this letter may look as if I was on the side of the old maids, that I, too, am an old maid. Well, I'll say this habit of thoroughness can be cultivated and acquired.

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Those who master the art of thoroughness are not only successful in a business and financial capacity, but they are good citizens whose influence will long be felt after their life's work on earth is ended. JIM'S DISAPPOINTMENTS AND JOYS.

Social Corner Editor and Social Corner Members: Am awful sorry I could not attend even one of those Social Corner gatherings, but strawberries in June, haying in July and another appointment on the date of Aunt Abby's picnic were the barriers. It seemed very pleasant to meet so large a number of Social Corner folks at the Norwich fair Tuesday afternoon. I failed to see the registration book in the Bulletin tent.

I enjoyed seeing the wee sweet little faces at the baby show.

Nat: I was a little disappointed at not seeing you; wish you could have seen those ox teams; they interested me more than the races. The airship was also grand.

How sweet to sight and sound are

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How sweet to sight and sound are these bright September days. I love to see the banks of river fog as it disappears when the sun comes up and the different lines of coloring foliage; and the birds have not all left us. September 16 the whippoorwill was with us, and the little Canadian warbler gives its little trill in the early morn but is there anything more beautiful than the evening's afterglow at the close of day.

JIM.

BATCH OF HELPFUL SUGGES-TIONS.

Dear Sisters: When you feel like grumbling at your lot in life, just stop and think how much better off you are than some others of whom you know. Take the case of a young girl who left the parental roof for some youth who parted his hair in the middle and sang silly songs until he got her to thinking she was in love with him, even though she was still young enough to be in the school-room at her books. Finally she ran away with him and they came to destitution and grew tired of each other. You know the old saying, "Love flies out of the window when poverty comes in at the door," and now she looks back at the old home and sighs: "Oh, why was I not contented?" I want to urge all girls to be contented in the home and with home life. Try to make everything brighter and happier for the parents who have done so much for you. Remember the long nights of weary watching they have been through, nights when the little spark of life within you seemed to have nearly departed; they never gave up but watched and worked and prayed trusting that God would spare their darling; and you can repay them for all their love and care in no better way than by being happy and contented their love and care in no better way than by being happy and contented in their home, making later days their best ones and giving them the glad feeling that their life-work has not been in vain. Be kind, be contented! Life is not too long at most, and many an unhappy hour is brought on by an unhappy hour is brought on by a disappointed mind. "A contented mind is a continual feast," the good book says, so be satisfied, make life pleasant, count your blessings and so be not only happy yourself, but make all around you so.

Before I bid you goodnight I have a few suggestions to offer and will also send a few tested recipes:

Delicious Clear Coffee may be made without the use of an egg; put the ground or pulverized coffee in a small salt sack which has been previously washed thoroughly and place it in the

resin and tallow melted and beaten together.

To Make a Bedroom Carpst of wall paper, first out in strips requite length and sew together a sufficient tank the edges; first out in strips requite length and sew together a sufficient tank to cover the floor; stretch smooth cloth to cover the floor; stretch smooth cloth to cover the floor; stretch smooth ans tack around the edges; then paper the cloth carpet as you would walls or cealings, using a paper with carpet effect stripes or figures as preferred, putting a border around the edge; filked (the paste may have gum arabic mixed with it) although any good paste such as is used by paper-hangers will do. Put on smoothly, rubbing out all the wrinkles and air bubbles; when dry give a coat of good furniture varnish and when this is dry another coat of the same. Of course, such a carpet could not be expected to stand the wear and tear of a titchen floor for any length of time, but jt is well adapted to a bedroom; it can be washed the same as an ollcloth; and by giving it a coat of varnish every six months or a year, it will last.

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Finding the Cane Seat of my dining room chairs seemed all giving away at once, I was at my wits end to know what to do until a friend suggested a way to fix them without paying almost as much as a new chair would cost for recaning. Cut a pattern of the chair-seat, allowing enough extra for tacking on all a pattern of the chair-seat, allowing enough extra for tacking on all around. Cut an old tapestry carpet (or heavy canvas of the same texture) the size and shape required and task this wrong side up securely to the edge of the chair around the cane, present additional tacks of edge of the chair around the cane, using ordinary flat headed tacks of good length; drive the tacks quite close together so they will be sure to hold; give the seat two or three coats of paint, dark green or brown preferred, each to dry thoroughly; then give two coats of shellac; finish the edge of the seat with a strip of leathette or mitation leather, matching the paint in color, with the raw edges of the strip folded under; tack this on with brass headed tacks such as uphoisterers use and you will surely be as much pleased as surprised to see how nice the chairs will look and how durable the seats will be.

Frame Pictures with Plaster of

Frame Pictures with Plaster of Paris-Cut your picture out around Paris—Cut your picture out around the edge very carefully and place it face downward in a saucer, plate or other dish of any desired size or shape; mix the plaster with water to the proper consistency, about like thick cream, so it will harden yet will not crumble, as it is apt to do if too much plaster is used, and pour the mixture over the picture to a depth of from one-third to one-half an inch leave to harden over night, or several hours. Care must be taken to have the edges of the picture lie flat and smooth, otherwise the plaster will run underneath and mar the finish. It is a good plan to dip it in water or dampen it on the back ter will run underneath and mar the finish. It is a good plan to dip it in water or dampen it on the back to make it cling closely to the disk. Also, to put in a ring, loop of ribbon, or cord, before pouring on the plaster to hang the picture by when completed after removing from the dish. Finish the edges of the picture with gold paint, or as you like smoothing off with a knife any roughness of the placque.

Those who have skirt bands that

Those who have skirt bands that are likely to wear or tear from much pinning will find it a great help to run rows of machine stitching close together, as in quilting on this part of the band two rows stitching the entire length of the band will often hold it in better shape.

Wash new stockings before they are worn at all and see how much better they will last,

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it so a person can look in, dissolve
in a little hot water all the epsom
salts it will take up; brush this solution over the glass while hot, and
when it is dry you will have an excellent imitation of ground glass perfectly opaque. It will last until washed and can then be replaced.

Utilize every sorap of follet soap— Cover the small pieces with cold water, let come to a boil and when dis-solved stir in enough ground catmeal to make a stiff batter pour in moulds -small boxes or dishes may be used for the purpose—to harden this soap is excellent for the hands, softening

and whitening them.
With a good wish for you all, I'll BETSY ANN.

THE RIGHT DISH.

Editor Social Corner:-The Cornerites are writing about the subject of diet and to my mind this is about the CRIMSON RAMBLER. most important matter for a woman to make a study of. I will give you my idea of the right way to feed a

amily.

Many women think of food as some thing to fill up on, whereas they should think of it as nourishment, or material out of which is to be made new muscles, nerves fat, heat, and energy. Such a wrong view is ex-pressed when a cook brags about makand pressed when a cook brags about making cake without milk or eggs, thereby leaving out the most nourishing part of the batter, or making mince ples out of green tomatoes instead of meat, with the same results with regard to the food value of the product.

Now certain kinds of food furnish certain elements for the use of the body, and food which will do one kind of work will not do another. For inof work will not do another. For in-stance, fats, such as butter, cream, oil fat meat, etc., are used only to pro-duce heat to keep our bodies warm, hence in cold countries like Green-land, the natives eat great quantities of the blubber or fat of fishes. If you put a native of Greenland on a veg-etable diet which by the way is not furnished him there by nature he would not be able to endure the ex-treme cold, and would not survive in that environment. If, on the other hand, we, in this climate, eat too much fat in summer we feel the best much

And creater, seach while.

Ashed thoroughly associated by with the usual and eater, the sack holds grounds associated and have no dregs.

For Testing Heat of Your Oven-put in a piece of white paper, if it burns at once the oven is too hot for any baking; if it turns dark yellow and bath the oven is right for pastry. The experienced cook does not, of course, need this guide, but it was a great help to me as a beginner and i trust it will be to others.

For Suburred Hands try a good cream that has some camphor in it. The not only soothes but whiten some camphor in the not only soothes but whiten some camphor in the notation of the same time.

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With regard to eating meat, I begin the ordinary mind, than about and the ordinary mind, than about heels just fit a piece of velvet in the back of your shoes catching it in place with a few stitches; you will be surprised how many holes are saved.

One sister asked How to Clean a Mackintosh or Raincost. The following is a good way:

Dip the garment in gold water and spread it flat on a table and proceed to scrub it all over with a scrubbing brush and yellow soap; when the dirt is removed rinse the cost in several waters until five from scapsuage, and herves a calendar which seems to pretty to throw away, remove the date pad and give a piece of sand paper on instead it is a good plan to have a match scruature in court of hours and under no great nervous strain, does not need very much meat or other proteid food. On the other hand, a man doing hard work such as is usual in the long days of summer on a farm does need a great quantity of meat or other proteid food. On the other hand, a man doing hard work such as is usual in the long days of summer on a farm does need a great quantity of meat or other proteid food. On the other hand, a man doing hard work such as is usual in the long days of summer on a farm does need a great quantity of meat or other proteid food. On the other hand, a man doing hard work such as is usual in the long days of summer on a farm does need a great quantity of meat or other proteid food. On the other hand, a man doing hard work such as is usual in the long days of summer on a farm does need a great quantity of meat or other proteid food. On the other hand, a man doing hard work such as is usual in the long days of summer on a farm does need a great quantity of meat or other proteid food. On the other hand, a man doing hard work such as is usual in the long days of summer on a farm does need a great quantity of meat or other proteid food. On the other hand, a man doing hard work such as usual in the long days of summer on a farm does need a great quantity of meat or other proteid food.

Left-Over Baked Potatoes—Put the potatoes of him in the other hand, a colander on the with minutes.

If you have a calendar which seems too pretiy to throw away, remove the date pad and give a piece of sand paper on instead. It is a good plan to have a match stratcher in every room to save the wells and woodwork from careless hands.

Save the ends of hirthday or Christmas candles and put them in a cloth to to your irons on.

For a "Run Around" on the finger try a salve made of crushed English resin and tallow melted and beaten together.

To Make a Bedroom Carpet of wall.

THE HELPMATE.

PICKLING RECIPES.

Dear Social Corner Sisters: As it is nearing the pickle season, I am send-ing in a few recipes for the same. Apple Ginger—Wipe, quarter, core and chop sour apples. There should be about two and one-half pounds. Put in a saucepan and add one and one-half pounds brown sugar, juice of

two lemons, one-half ounce ginger root that has been washed and ground, onehalf teaspoon salt and enough water to keep from burning. Cover and cook slowly until done. Add more water if necessary. Chopped Pickle-Chop two quarts of

Chopped Pickle—Chop two quarts of green tomatoes and one quart of ripe tomatoes, three heads of celery, three red sweet peppers and three green sweet peppers, one large onion, one small cabbage, one large cucumber; sprinkle with salt, let stand over night. In the morning drain, add three pints vinegar, two pounds brown sugar, one teaspoon pepper, one teaspoon mustand. Cook until tender. Can as you would fruit. would fruit. Cucumber Pickle - Five hundred small pickles; wash and pour boiling water over them and let stand until cool; wipe and fill jars. To one gallon of vinegar add one cup salt, one cup sugar one-half cup grated horse-radish, one tablespoon dry mustard,

one-half teaspoon cayenne pepper, a piece of alum as large as a hickory nut; add one-half pound mixed spices (if preferred). Let this boil and pour over pickles while hot. Olive Oil Pickles-One hundred me-

dium eized cucumbers; wash and cut in thin slices; cover with one and onehalf cups salt, let stand over night; half cups sait, let stand over night; take eight sweet peppers, remove the seed, cut in fine slices, sprinkle with salt and stand over night. In the morning wash and drain all. Put in a large bottle and add one-quarter pound white mustard seed, one ounce celery seed, one pint best olive oil and vine-gar enough to cover. Mix all together gar enough to cover. Mix all together and can in jars. Stuffed Pickled Peppers-Cut the

Stuffed Pickled Peppers—Cut the tops from green peppers and remove seeds and white membrane; fill with strong brine and leave for two days; drain, put into cold water and leave for one day; drain again and then fill with a stuffing made of two tablespoons of horseradish, four tablespoons chopped cabbage, one teaspoon minced only one-helf teaspoon mitness, oneonion, one-half teaspoon nutmeg, onelf you have a window which you sugar; tie tops on the pappers with

NO ALUM **ROYAL BAKING POWDER**

oft twine, pack in a crock and cover with boiling vinegar; let stand for a week; pour off and cover with fresh vinegar. Let stand for six weeks be-

EGG-PLANT PATTIES.

Dear Social Corner Friends: I wish to thank all who kindly remembered me with birthday greetings.

I think Aunty No. 1 must have given me away as she alone knows the date of my birthday.

What jolly times you have had this summer meeting one another at the

summer, meeting one another at the picnies, and parties; would have enjoyed being one of you.

I missed one copy of The Bulletin after Aunt Abby's party, but see by later papers you all had a pleasant time.

Joan wrote me about it, and gave me a good ides of Who was Who. I sure appreciated her thoughtfulness. Come again, sister, such letters are very walcome.

very welcome.

I was out to visit Sister Wildwood,
She was quite busy I was out to visit Sister Wildwood, a few days ago. She was quite busy caring for her fruit; such fine apples and prunes—and plenty to spare. As we have a bountiful crop of fruit on the coast this season the markets are overstocked, and there is no corner on fruit out here. As sugar has raised the housewives have not canned as much fruit as usual. Vegetables are very chean as a rule, only potatoes

work.
Fourth—There is usually some way
to brighten up the last year's hat for
a small girl. Looking in the show
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Fifth—Mother may freshen her last year's black hat with a band of one-inch gold or silver braid around the top of crown, knotting it on one side and adding one of the deep colored flowers.

Mothers who must economize on all points find these little "freshening ups"

be seen: also took skeleton geranium leaves, let them dry on a newspaper and crush them. They are quickly taken away. Sweet peas and other flowers are also good, but not lasting like orris root. Try it!

Ella of Canterbury: Your Jetter received; have sent you several glips; could have given you a better assortment before frost as I took up many of my plants then. Will write you soon as I get my fall work alons. Try Kezish Doolittle's way of slipping with an oat. by a gay quill or a knot of ribbon.
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Sixth—The washable poplin is unsurpassed for best dresses for the girls or for a dress for mother for general weer. It can be brightened with a colored night, or a pretty braid or the state of the st

colored piping or a pretty braid or combined with any of the pretty

GOOD PICKLING RECIPES.

Joan: I was very pleased with the

I am sending in a few pickling recipes I think are good.

Chili Sauce—Twelve ripe tomatoes 2 peppers and 1 large onion, chopped fine; 2 cups vinegar, 1 triblespoon each of salt, allspice, nutmeg, cloves and ginger, and 1 cup brown sugar; being slowly two hours.

Chopped Pickle—One peck of green? tomatoes chopped and drained, 3 green? peppers, 4 large onions, all choppedurine; 1 pint white mustard seed, F2 tablespoon clove 1 tablespoon alispice 3 tablespoons salt, 2 cups sugar and 1 quarts vinegar; stew two hours.

Tomato Catsup—Four quarts cooked and strained tomatoes, 1 quart vines gar. 4 tablespoons salt, 1 tablespoon each of mustard, clove and cinnamon, 1 teaspoon black pepper, 1-2 teaspoon cayenne pepper, 3 cups sugar. Boll tomatoes, salt and vinegar two hours; then add sugar and spices and boll lifteen minutes. fifteen minutes.

Green Tomato Sweet Pickle One of peck green tomatoes sliced; 6 onlong sliced; sprinkle a cup of salt over them and let stand over night and then drain. Then take 2 quarts of water and 2 quarts of vinegar and water and 2 quarts of vinegar and drain. Take 4 quarts of vinegar, 24 pounds of brown sugar 2 tablespoons each of allspice, cloves cinnamon, ginger and mustard, and 1 teaspoon of cayenne pepper. Put all in a kettle and stew slowly.

German Slaw-Take the center of a white cabbage and an equal part celery, and chop fine; season with salt and white pepper, and cover with white wine vinegar. HULDY.

BELIEVES IN THE LAW OF PROSPERITY.

Editor Social Corner and Sisters: have been ar interested reader of Theose Social Corner ever since it started reader to the but have not found a topic on which we could write until recently. I am any practical recipes, but I have learned a great many from The Correct to the corner of th

ner.
I have always been interested in reading matter, especially about the mind and new thoughts. I saree with Dactyllis on "The Law of Prosperity" to some extent. "As ye sow, so shalk ye reap."

To me that means whatever comes into our lives, whether good or bad; we bring it ourselves, by some press

vious act.

For instance: If year after year westare afficted with disease and keeping
thinking we don't deserve such trialion
I believe we have done somethings!
sometime to have brought on the trought ble, even if we cannot remember then exact thing.

I have read a few books relating to the above doctrine in connection within new thought, and if any are interested? will exchange the names of books and

I think I know Married and Happy, having visited her at the hospital. I also saw her about a week ago, it be-ing her third trip to the city since her sickness.

the blues, so I will try to be a BRIGHT RAY. BC

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ORRIS ROOT POWDER FOR TO MUSTY ROOMS.

Dear Sisters of the Social Corner:—Greetings to all.

The spirit moves me to write a few lines. I have been reading the lety-ters from different ones about Curea-for Rheumatism. I think it is not

the new long-walsted blouse of plain material, with skirt, collar and cuffs of plaid. This is nothing to launder. Many times there is enough material left over from an older girl's dress to make the youngest girl a dress after this pattern by combining the plain with plaid goods.

Third—Then there is the unrivaled one-plece dress. Made from galatea, trimmed with a narrow red braid and worn with the popular red leather belt, this is stylish enough for a best dress to be worn during the winter season.

It can be truthfully said that we are living in the age of washable materials, especially for children's garments. All mothers are learning that the only sure way to kill the germs is by the use of water and soap, hence has arisen the demand for washable garments. Airing them does not do the work.

Fourth—There is usually some way to brighten up the last year's hat for a small girl. Looking in the show windows. I noticed the last year and crush them dryon a newspaper windows. I noticed the last year and crush them dryon a newspaper leaves, let them dry on a newspaper windows. I noticed the last year and crush them dryon a newspaper leaves, let them dry on a newspaper leaves, let them dry on a newspaper leaves, let them dry on a newspaper leaves, let them dryon a newspaper leaves, let them dryon

Joan: Will send you knitted lace samples soon.

Dollie: Have not forgot your wish;
will surely do it. Have you ever made
lace called cherry field lace?

Kind wishes to all.

ANNETTE

A DREAMER

A WORD FROM PAULA.

Dear Cornerites: Will you kindly make room for one more, as I have been a silent reader for a long time. I thought I dike to join The Corner. Aunt Abby: I love to read your letters very much.

Crimson Rambler: I look with much interest for your letters every week. Certainly think you are a dandwitter writing. You are only inner. I think to the standard our county fair this fall.

I am sorry to hear one or more of the Sisters are not feeling well. It has been two days of very warm weather. I should end up by leaving a large greake spot, but am still here.

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Rural Delivery: I can guess who you are, as one of the Sisters has given you many a puff.

Snowball: How did you and Maple Leaf enjoy North Stonington fair? I saw your seat in the auto was occupied by a different party.

Wiggle: Was surprised to see you at the fair. What time did you get home?

Was part of the corner. I thought I had a star a large grease spot, but am still here.

I made my Chili Sauce a little different this year. Put the tomato skins, seeds, vinegar, spice, sugar, salt, on to boil till aromatic; put my seedless to-boil till aromatic; pu

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Still to Be Settled.

Dear Editor and Corner Sisters:—
Greetings to you all.
Crimson Rambler: Your card reSpringfield Republican.